### FANS APPEAR TO BE ACCEPTING LIGHTWEIGHT SCRAP AS A GRUDGE FIGHT

## LEONARD LIKELY TO BATTLE HIS BEST

Indications Point to Hard Contest With Tendler in Jersey To-morrow.

BOUT WELL ADVERTISED

Legend of Champion's Wrath . Over Loss of Forfeit Has Helped Immensely.

By W. O. M'GEEHAN.

Benny Leonard, lightweight chamto-morrow night at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City before what is sure to be the biggest house

t now Leonard certainly should grateful to Tendler for claiming the weight forfelt at the time their

the weight forfeit at the time their other match went wrong.

This legend of Leonard's righteous wrath over losing the forfeit certainly has helped to ballyhoo this bout into the next biggest thing since the Dempsey-Capentier affair. If the two men had fought when they previously were signed up their bout might have drawn a mere \$50,000, which would have been considered big money in the days of Gans and Nelson but which to real business men like Leonard and Tendler would be mere chicken feed.

Leonard and Tender will leave the first the west of the day and the financial district expressed surprise that money from Philadelphia to back the southpaw was proved from the first the surprise of the surp

There is little doubt that Tendler is the most "logical" of the "logical" contenders. In the opinion of some pretty good judges Tendler was more or less under wraps when he fought Dundee in Madison Square Garden. He gave the little Italian a severe beating around the body, but he seemed to be refraining purposely from knocking him out.

One thing was noticeable in that bout—Tendler could be hit on the chin. Dundee hit him there time and again, but Dundee is not noted for his punching ability. If Leonard had been there sending those solid rights and lefts to Tendler's chin there is no doubt that Tendler would have been dropped.

Leonard certainly has a knockout punch, as Joe Mandot, Freddie Welsh and numerous other lightweights can testify. But Benny is inclined to save the punch. Being a shrew business men he knows that if he stops—a fighter there is no demand for a return matches there are no visits to the bank.

For instance Leonard has boxed twelve houts with Johnny Dundee. If he had happened to drop Dundee for the count in any one of them the business engagements would have been terminated abruptly. Leonard and Dundee have drawn some fairly big houses.

Tendler is a body fighter essentially and a bit inclined to hit low, consequently Referce Johnny Ertle will have his work cut out for him. If Leonard should drop from a body punch those in the champion's corner will be quick to raise the cry of foul. Barrett's seconds raised that cry when Tendler dropped him, and Dan McKettrick raised the same squawk when Tendler dropped dold was fair enough. It looked very much as though Hymie, after taking some of the blows that Tendler sen to his body, was quite willing to refrain from föxing any more that particular evening.

Tried to Fool Gibson.

In boxing with Dundee Tendler seemed to be quite a bit more mercifully inclined. While he hammered away at the Italian's body with a monotonous regularity he did not put the steam behind the blows that he put when he went into te ring with Gold. Evidently he wanted to make sure of finishing Gold. With Dundee, although he held his lead from start to finish, he did not seem to be at all anxious for a knockout.

Billie Gibson, who watched the Dundee out carefully, seemed to think that endler was taking things easy, rie nade the rather cryptic remark, "I conder if that bird thought that he was coling me." From which it may be incerred that William was of the opinion hat Tendler was not doing his best. Tendler ought to be doing his best to have the control of the control of

American Tennis Team Wins. MANCHESTER, England, July 25.—The imerican College Tennis Team, com-osed of players from Yale and Harvard, efeated the Northern Club of Lan-ashire to-day, 8 matches to 4.

# Tendler Makes Eleventh RAMBLER FOUR WINS Northcliff Returns to

Quaker Asks That He Be Permitted to Hit When His Hands Are Free.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

happens to be holding Tendler and the latter is not holding Leonard, the There is little question as to the oblect of the Tendler forces. They naturally depend for success on the chalreaching the champion in the body.

\*Pros' Prepare at Shawnee.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.

SHAWNEE ON DELAWARE, PA., July 25.

More than 100 professional golfers practiced on the links of the Shawnee Country Club to-day for the annual open tournament which starts here tomorrow. They included J. H. Taylor and Alex Herd, the former Bfilish champion; Jim Barnes of Pelham, Bob MacDonald, the metropolitan open champion; John Farrell of Quaker Ridge, John Golden of Tuxedo, Clarence Hackeney of Atlantic City and Bobby Cruickshank of Shackamaxon.

Adverse Betting Odds

Serve to Anger Tendler

ELANCO, N. J., July 25.—
Tendler to-day read stories of the betting odds against him and published reports of boxing writers who pick Leenard to wim. Sitting on the porch of his camp this evening he crumpled up a paper he was reading and through clenched teeth remarked:

"I'll get a couple of good punches at that fellow. Just let me get a few good smashes."

In his sparring. Tendler has not sought to avoid the punches of his ring partners. He says his theory is that a man has to practice taking punishment to keep his anatomy in a "receptive" condition.

### Leonard's Final Words on Eve of Contest

BUDD LAKE, July 25.—Leonard said at the end of his day's

ager, said:
"My champ will hit Tendler and knock him daffy before the tenth round is reached. Can you imagine a southpaw trying to take Leonard's crown? The fight will be a joke. Just mark my word."

tailed, he said, to seep undestrables out of the city. The Mayor asked that the New York newspapers say that he advised all New Yorkers coming to the bout to use the tubes instead of automobiles, as the parking accommodations will be overcrowded.

Wall Street odds on Leonard to get the newspaper consensus of opinion in his fight with Lew Tendler to-morrow night jumped up to 3 to 1 yesterday from 2½ to 1, the figure at which Monday's betting was done, out owing to the scarcity of Tendler money comparatively little wagering was done.

W. L. Darnell & Co. placed one commission of \$6,000 against \$2,000 on the champion and at the close of the day had \$45,000 more to lay the same way. This, however, was the only sizable wager of the day and the financial district expressed surprise that money from

Champion Will Make No Ex- Challenger Will Go Slowly on Several Accidents Mar

starting on his daily five mile run today. Leonard made this bold statement:
"Til have no alibi if I lose, and I'll be
disappointed if I don't win by a knockout
before the seventh round."
The champion then started away with
this admenition to Packy Swarts, the
chef: "Have my eggs as you always
do and lots of butter on my toast."
"Now don't get run over by automobiles." Packy answered.
Leonard says that to-day he is at the
top of his career, and that is the best
year he ever will have. He feels so
tatrong, lively and pugnacious that he
has broken all training records by boxing three topnotchers within four weeks.
Feeling so positive of himself Leonard has signed for a fourth bout, with
EVER HAMMER. The his set of the suntime for himself in the middle west,
This bout probably will be held at
Michigan City, Ind., August 5.
Leonard holds Tendler cheaply, because the Philadelphian's record deesn't
impress him. He avows that Tendler
doesn't tote the wallop that Leonard has
been floored too often by men isacking a genuine punch, and that Tendler
doesn't tote the wallop that Leonard has
demonstrated that he carries in both
hands. He grants Tendler aggressiveness and a certain amount of cleverness,
but he withholds the label "championship
caliber."
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him to challenge Carpentier for the
light heavyweight championship of the
world. The decision, however, does not
prevent the match.

### Intrepid Wins 325 Mile

Yacht Race in Michigan MACKINACK ISLAND, Mich., July 25.—
Intrepid. the class P sloop owned by
Donald Prather of Chicago, won the
sixteenth annual yacht race, which
started at Chicago Saturday. The race,
over a course of 325 miles, started last
Saturday morning with more than a
score of entries from Lake Michigan
points.

points.

Commodore J. C. Van Dyke's Dorello was second and E. L. Bloomer's Q class Spider, third. Fourth and fifth were the Agawa and Commodore Sheldon Clarke's flagship, Rainbow.

H. D. Moreland's motorboat, Gem. won the race to the straits, for motorboats, and captured the Sheldon Clarke trophy with a time of 34 hours and 10 minutes.

2 1-2 Periods to Settle Final Game.

Yesterday's game was certainly a battle of the backs, as the defense of both teams was time after time called into play to save dangerous situations. Strawbridge was not quite so consistently brilliant as Morgan Belmont, but he came into his own during the eighth and following extra periods eventually scoring the deciding goal, which ended the game as darkness set in.

Every player frequently acquitted himself in a manner only seen in international and other big matches, and with the exception of some rather poor stickwork on the part of the ultimate winners during the first few periods of

Mrs. Tendler and the boy came unexpectedly from their summer home at Atlantic City just to wish Lew success when he faces Benny in Boyle's Thirty Acres on Thursday night.

Tendler did not overexert himself to day, as his hard work is at an end. He took a jog over the near by Jersey roads this morning, and he seemed to enjoy it more than usual on account of the sudden change in the weather. For the last week he has been pounding away on the sun baked roads with the thermometer hovering around the 90 mark, but to-day the temperature was down to 70, and Lew put on an extra sweater.

It was evident to-day that Tendler's heavy work is ended, as Tim Droney did not face him at all.

Charley White and Jack O'Brien were included in the list of camp visitors to day. White was impressed with Tendler's speed, and said that if Lew works his speed, and said that if Lew works his atlantic City just to wish he will be wide to will be a success when he most serious of which William L. Snow, veteran reinsman, suffered severe lacerations and possibly internal injuries, to-day marred the opening of the Orange county circuit races at Johnson City, near here. Mr. Snow, who was driving George W. Johnson's Mr. Jiggs, was pinned beneath the suiky when the horse broke and overturned it. The other accidents were less serious. Fifteen thousand persons saw the accidents and the racing, featuged by Shawnee's win of the 2:10 trot, in which the track record was lowered to 2:09½.

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To-merrow will be devoid of boxing, but Tendler plans to do a little shadow boxing and may jog a few miles in the morning. He will motor to the Jersey City arena Thursday afternoon.

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### Mayor Hague Rejects Plea of Reformers

A PROTEST against the LeonardTendier bout was made yesterday afternoon to Mayor
Hague of Jersey City by the Rev.
Harvey L. Wyatt.
Dr. Wyatt asked the Mayor to
prevent a certain crime in Jersey
City which would consist in giving a
demoralizing exhibition.
Mayor Hague told Dr. Wyatt that
he could not assume that a crime
was to be committed, as the law
directs how such exhibitions are to
be conducted.
"I told him," said the Mayor, "the
men would not fight with pickaxes,
but with gloves, and according to
law. I told him that I could not assume that an accidental injury received at a boxing exhibition was a
orime."

# Hour Request of Ertle MEADOW BROOK CUP Races and Is Easy Victor FIRST RACE OF YEAR

After Tie Polo Teams Play Johnny Loftus Sends Him to Post Fit to Run to His \$25,000 Three-Year-Old Beats Best Form and Colt Never Leaves Result in Doubt-Teddy R. Takes Richmond Purse.

By HENRY V. KING.

Meadow Brook Rambiers yesters on thair cith grounds, defracted so that cith grounds are citizened as for the Meadow Brook cups by joint to 5.

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While rounding the first turn Kright of the Heather and Sea Mint nearly collided and Sea Mint narrowly escaped going over the fence.

For this apparent foul the stewards haled Georgie Carroll before them. He explained that he had done his mightlest to keep Knight of the Heather out from the rail and that it was only because he had used all of his strength that a collision was prevented. In view of the

# CZAR WORTHY WINS

Big Field in 2;11 Trot at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 25 (Associated Mass., to-day won his first race of the 2:11 trotters in the Shepard and Swisher Stake, the feature event of to-day's Grand Circuit program at the Columbus

Grand Circuit program at the Columbus Driving Park.

The Laurel Hall was a contender in the first two heats, finishing second, and then was drawn from the third mile on account of iameness. Peter the Brewer, by virtue of his taking second place in the last heat, was accorded second place in the race. Czar Worthy trotted the second heat in 2:04½.

The 2:12 class pace saw Abbacy, the favorite, distanced the first heat. Lulu Brooke won the race in straight heats. Colonel Sparks was second.

Fagan won the 2:14 class pace after dropping the first heat to Lady Todd, who finished second.

In the two-year-old trot Jane Revere, the Axworthy filly, won handily, defeating a field of five. She lowered her record, 2:11½, to 2:10½ in the final heat. The summaries:

2:12 CLASS PACE, THREE HEATS; PURSE, \$1,000. Lulu Brooke, br. m. (Shively).
Colonel Sparks, b. g. (Slokes).
Mary Coffee, ro. m. (Whitehead).
Bingenwood, Jr., b. h. (Childs).
Casey Jones, b. g. (Eagan).
Francis Earl, Robert M. and Abba

Time, 2:0414-2:07-2:06. 2:11 CLASS TROT, THE S. AND S. STAKE, THREE HEATS; PURSE, \$5,000.

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Car Worthy, b. g. (Murphy). 1 1 1
Peter the Brewer, b. g. (Ray). 10 3 2
Peter Pluto, ch. c. (McDonald). 3 4 3
Watter Sterling, b. g. (Stokes). 4 5 7
Eleanor Guy, b. m. (Loomis). 6 10 4
The Laurel Hall, Voltage, Alta Evans,
Teddy Jay, Prince Redlac and David Axworthy also started.

Time, 2:04½—2:04½—2:06.

2:14 CLASS PACE, THREE HEATS:
PURSE, \$1,000.

Fagan, b. g. (Palin). 3 1 1
Lady Todd, b. m. (Erskine). 1 7 3
Minnie Williams, bik. m. (Thomas). 2 2 4
Walley Day, g. g. (Carpenter). 8 5 2
Billy Landis, bik. g. (Wickersham). 4 3 5
Bessie O'Connor, Julianne and Douglas G.
also started.

Time, 2:04½—2:04½—2:04½.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROT, TWO IN THREE

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Brandywine, b. g. (Edman)
Ethelinda, b. f. (Cox).
The Senator, ch. c. (McDonald).... The Senator, ch. c. (McDonald). Mary Rose, b. f. (Palin)..... Time, 2:12%—2:10%.

Rumson Polo Team Downs Eatontown by 22 to 10

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD RUMSON, N. J., July 25.—In the second match for the Monmouth County cup ing the polo tournament at the Rumson Country Club to-day the Rumson four the Country Club to-day the Rumson four the Rumson f defeated the Eatontown Freebooters by 22 goals to 10. The freebooters were conceded a handicap of 10 goals and were held scoreless throughout the

were held scoreiess throughout the eight periods. The final match for the Rumson Country Club cup will be played be-tween Hryn Mawr and Whippany Rover teams to-morrow. The lineup:

Boston Selects Polo Team for Point Judith Tourney.

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Johnson and Fischer Win

in Middle States Tourney PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 25.—Walla Johnson, national finalist, paired wi

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